

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1911.  
Overcast to-day, probably followed by showers; slightly lower temperature; unsettled to-morrow; southerly winds.

## COL. ASTOR TO MARRY AGAIN

### HIS ENGAGEMENT TO MISS MADEIRA FORCE ANNOUNCED.

she is in her twentieth year and is the younger daughter of William H. Force, Col. Astor, who is 47, was divorced a year ago by his wife.

The engagement of Col. John Jacob Astor to Miss Madeira Force, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force of 15 East Thirty-seventh street, was announced yesterday by the parents of the young woman.

No date has yet been set for the wedding, according to Mr. Force, who is the head of a shipping and forwarding firm at the corner of Front street and Old slip. At Col. Astor's offices, 23 West Twenty-sixth street, it was said that Col. Astor had confirmed the announcement.

Miss Force is in her twentieth year. She was graduated last year from Miss Spence's school in this city. Her fiancé is 47 years old and was divorced by his wife, who has always had the reputation of a great beauty, a year ago last March.

For some time past rumor has coupled the name of the great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor and the wealthiest landowner in the United States with that of Miss Force, and yesterday her father decided that the announcement of the engagement ought not to be longer withheld. Mr. Force said that he had got Col. Astor on the telephone yesterday, the Colonel having recently come to town from Newport, where he has been spending the summer, and insisted that the announcement of the engagement should not be delayed.

Col. Astor had been a little reticent about letting people know about it, because only about sixteen months had elapsed since Mrs. Astor's death. She had got her divorce signed. That decree forbade Col. Astor to marry again in this State within his wife's lifetime.

For other particulars were vouchsafed by Mr. Force, who said when making the announcement:

"The engagement has been rumored in social circles for several months. Therefore I insisted on making the formal announcement. I called Col. Astor on the telephone to-day and we discussed the matter. For reasons of his own he had not desired so early an announcement, but he accepted my point of view and it was agreed between us that I should make the announcement."

Miss Force herself confirmed the announcement when seen at her home yesterday afternoon. She is tall and graceful, with brown hair. She had just received a big box of flowers that lay on a chair in the hall and seemed in a pleasant state of excitement over the great diamond ring on her finger. She said it was true she was engaged to Col. Astor, but the date for the wedding had not been set.

"It may be this fall, and it may be later," she said.

Mrs. Force said that her daughter would probably have as quiet a wedding as possible. She added that there had been too much talk about the matter already. Her daughter and Col. Astor, she said, had met for the first time at Bar Harbor last summer and the engagement was only a few days old.

Mrs. Force, the father of the bride to be, is well known in Brooklyn, the family having lived for many years in Remsen street. He is 59 years old and a member of the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, the New York Yacht Club and the Downtown Club. He was at one time prominent as a driver and cross-country rider. His wife was Miss Katherine Talmage, daughter of T. V. P. Talmage. They have two daughters, the elder being Miss Katherine. Among social sensations of last winter was the attention paid Miss Force by Col. Astor. The young woman, with her mother, was frequently seen in the Colonel's box in the horseshoe at the Metropolitan Opera House. This summer Miss Force and her mother have been mentioned among the guests at parties on Col. Astor's yacht.

Mrs. Astor's divorce suit was brought in Westchester county and a referee was appointed to take testimony. Mrs. Astor was granted an interlocutory decree on November 8, 1909, the case being heard in New York City. The county and the public proceedings taking up three minutes. The decree was made final in March following.

Soon after the decree was first granted a storm came up over the Caribbean, in which Col. Astor was cruising with his youthful son, and for almost two weeks nothing could be learned of his whereabouts, with the result that the wireless was started flashing in every direction and the Government sent out to look for the Nourmahal, the Astor yacht. Eventually the news was brought by the skipper of a Red D steamship that the Nourmahal had been lying snugly in the harbor of San Juan, P. R., while all the fuss was being made about her.

John Jacob Astor and Ava L. Willing were married in Philadelphia on February 11, 1891. There are two children, William Vincent, now in his twentieth year and whom the court gave into the custody of his father, and Ava Alice Muriel, 9 years old, who is in her mother's charge. At the time of the granting of the divorce it was rumored that Mrs. Astor had received a private settlement of \$10,000,000, though there was another report that this settlement took the form of an annuity of \$25,000.

When William Astor died in 1892 his son took over the management of his father's estate and immediately began the extensive building operations that have added vastly to the princely fortune entrusted to him. He built a big addition to the Waldorf Hotel on the site at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue and later put up the St. Regis and the Knickerbocker. In his earlier manhood Col. Astor displayed a strong mechanical bent and turned out a patent bicycle brake, a pneumatic road scraper, a patent turbine and several other practical inventions.

At the beginning of the Spanish-American War Col. Astor, who had achieved a

## DRILL DOWN TO MINE PRISON

### ENTOMBED MAN, IN WATER TO ARMPITS, TALKS TO MOTHER.

Whiskey and Milk Sent Down in a Can and the Promise of a Chicken Dinner Revive Victim of Cave-in—Rising Water the Only Serious Danger Now.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.—Standing in water that rose to his waist, then to his armpits, while efforts were making to get a deep well pump into working order to drain the drift, Joseph Clay, imprisoned in a zinc mine eighty feet below the surface, talked over a telephone to his invalid mother in her home half a mile away to-night.

He did not breathe a word to her of the peril with which he was confronted.

"I'm feeling fine, mother, and to-morrow they will surely get me out," he said over the wire which ran up through a six inch drill hole, the fourth of a series that had been sunk to give him air.

He did not tell her even that as he talked the icy water was rising about him and that the narrow ledge to which he had clung above the level of the water had become soggy and crumbled off into the black flood of the drift.

He was permitted to use the telephone only a short time. The instrument was soon withdrawn and the pump pipes run down through the hole. For some reason the mechanism did not work perfectly, but a small stream began to pour forth.

The fourth drill hole, which was begun shortly after midnight, penetrated the drift at noon to-day.

When the rescuers announced that the drill hole, five inches in diameter, had at last penetrated the drift, a shout went up from the thousands who had gathered about the mouth of the mine. But the noise was followed by the stillness of death when the workers signalled for quiet so that the man if alive might be heard.

"Hello, there; hello, hello!" a man shouted down the narrow tube.

Several seconds elapsed and there came the feeble answer, "Hello!"

Whiskey and milk in a can were immediately passed down and received by the prisoner, whose voice betokened his faint condition.

After the lapse of a few minutes Clay cried out up the tube: "Water about three feet deep in some places in the drift. I am on a high place and it may not reach me if you hurry. The air is getting bad. I feel much better now."

"Are you all right?" shouted Clay's brother-in-law, Maurice Grafton, who has been aiding in the drilling.

"Yes, I'm all right, but I'm terribly hungry."

In response to a question concerning the quality of the air Clay said:

"The air is all right, and I'm all right. I haven't worried any, because I knew you were looking for me. The minute the drill began hitting hard ground I realized that efforts were being made to supply fresh air to the drift. The thump, thump, thump of the drill seemed to continue endlessly, and although I could not tell what day it was I knew that the hole must have missed the mark. Sometimes the thumping would be distinct and again it would be faint."

Clay surprised his rescuers an hour after the fourth drill hole had made communication possible by saying the second drill hole had hit the drift but he had been unable to make them hear him.

He said: "I shouted as loud as I could. The hole was right on the side of the drift and I tried my best, but you couldn't hear me. Then I thought you had moved the drill further away from me, and I was a little discouraged."

The milk and stimulant sent down to him was supplemented last evening with a light lunch and at midnight he has the promise of a chicken supper. He has called for chicken several times and told his sister, with whom he talked at noon, that she could make that her particular outlook.

He has dug a level place in the slope at the higher end of the drift and has managed to sleep a little. He had figured that this was Wednesday, so a watch was sent down to him. A thin rope has also been lowered and attached to his waist so he can be pulled out of water. An electric light was sent to him wrapped in copies of newspapers containing accounts of his imprisonment.

The latest word from Clay was that the water was still rising slowly.

The work of clearing out the shaft was resumed with redoubled vigor, and unless another cave-in occurs it is believed that Clay will be released from his prison by Thursday morning.

Clay is 32 years old, the son of a pioneer mine operator of this city. He and three other miners were in the White Oak lead and zinc mine Sunday when the walls of the shaft began to slide. The three other men, taking warning, escaped before the cave-in but Clay was imprisoned.

SEARCHLIGHT SAVED THEM.

Three invisible men had cried for help from the Water.

Guests at the Colonial Yacht Club's lawn party last night were slipping their punch about 9 o'clock when out of the darkness of the Hudson River near 140th street came a cry for help. The 250 men and women there left their seats to get nearer the water. A searchlight from Palisades Park played over the surface of the water, showing a few anchored launches and a passing barge. Then it stopped and in the bright circle could be seen three men in the water. Two were swimming and supporting their companion.

Commodore Charles Hilliger of the club called for the steam launch Comfort, which was ready at the dock. With Leo Leidler he put out. Frank P. Pratt, the fleet captain, put out next in his gasolene boat Alma II. Capt. Potens and D. W. Peterson were next in the club's launch. They all made for the men, splashing in the river about 100 feet out.

The men were Charles Egan of 464 East 141st street, William Boland of 108 Lawrence street and Gustave Esle of 225 East 160th street. Beside them was floating a small boat. Boland could not swim and was clinging to his friends. Commodore Hilliger and Leo Leidler picked up Esle and Boland. Mr. Pratt got Egan. The men said their small boat had been upset by striking a submerged log.

## 7 DROWN WHEN STEAMER SINKS.

### Picnic Boat Goes Down With 75 Members of Methodist Sunday School.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., August 1.—The steamer Sirius, carrying the Methodist Sunday school picnic from Massena, was capsized near Brewster dock in the Grass River just below Massena near here this afternoon. There were seventy-five persons aboard.

The boat capsized when it struck a rocky shoal a few miles below Massena.

Seven persons are known to have lost their lives.

They are the Misses Hattie and Nellie Parker, sisters, of Ogdenburg; Mrs. Frith or Maxville, Ont.; Miss Fregoe and Miss Ada Dewey of Massena and two boys named Hackett and Cline of Massena. The boat is lying capsized in the river. Four bodies have been recovered.

The excursionists were from Massena, Ogdenburg and Watertown and had spent the day at Cornwall. Leaving Cornwall this evening on the way back to Massena, where the members of the excursion party were to board a train for their home stations, the steamer ran into shallow water before the pilot knew it and crashed full speed into a shelving rock. The craft quickly listed and while the excursionists hurriedly put on life preservers and jumped into the river the boat suddenly keeled over.

Rescuing parties hearing the vessel's whistle of distress put out from shore and saved many of the persons who were foundering in the river. There were many exceptional rescues and instances of heroism, and to the bravery of those who rushed to the scene in motor boats and other small craft is due the fact that there was no greater loss of life.

HOTEL CABSTAND REVENUE.

The Street in Front Good for \$80,000 a Year to the Waldorf.

Commissioner of Accounts Fodick, who has been investigating the amounts paid annually by taxicab companies and stablemen to hotels, clubs and restaurants for permission to occupy the public streets in front of the premises, compiled his report yesterday showing that twenty-one companies pay \$382,200 annually, which on a basis of 10 per cent. of the receipts shows that \$38,220 is paid annually to taxis and cabs plying from such stands.

The companies paying over \$5,000 a year for street privileges are the following: Mason-Seaman Transportation Company, \$10,517; Cab and Taxi Company of New York, \$20,516; Connecticut Cab Company, \$42,157; New York Transportation Company, \$20,232; Universal Taximeter Company, \$20,062; Renault Taxi Service, \$16,195; James T. Haverly's Stables, \$11,272; Keyton Taxicab and Garage Company, \$7,582; and the United States Motor Cab Company, \$5,500.

Commissioner Fodick's report of the sums received annually by each hotel, club or restaurant is as follows:

Waldorf-Astoria, \$30,000; Knickerbocker, \$20,000; Hotel Astor, \$10,000; Holland House, \$8,000; Sherry's, \$6,000; Hotel Imperial, \$6,000 each; Savoy, \$5,500; Astor House, \$4,500; Union Club, \$5,000; Rector's, \$4,500; and Union League Club, \$4,500. The cab collects \$50 from each place for two cabstands.

WARDAMAN FOR SENATOR.

Mississippi's Ex-Governor Seeks to Have Won Primary Nomination.

NIGHT-ROCK, Miss., Aug. 1.—Indications to-night are that the United States Senate soon will hear of the benefits of whipping negroes and will see the "black flag," whatever that is, that James K. Vardaman has promised to raise in the upper house when he gets there.

At 11 o'clock Vardaman was leading in the Senatorial race with a large plurality. It was estimated that he had received from 40 to 50 per cent. of the total vote. As the first places to report naturally were the cities, it is expected that this figure may be swelled when the country reports, to whose "red necks" Vardaman made a great play during the campaign, are heard from.

Contrary to expectation, the day passed without serious clashes.

Prominent among the election signs in a number of Mississippi towns to-day was a big placard quoting this excerpt from the *Issue*, Vardaman's personal organ:

"The way to control the nigger is to whip him when he does not obey without it, and another is never pay him more wages than is actually necessary to buy food and clothing."

The signs were cheered by some and hooted by others.

EDISON OFF FOR EUROPE.

Going Abroad for the First Time in Twenty-two Years.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—Thomas A. Edison will sail at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning for his first European vacation in twenty-two years. He put in most of to-day working in his laboratory and he remained at home to-night.

Mr. Edison's son, Charles Edison, will go with him and they will meet Mrs. Edison and their daughter, Miss Madeline Edison, in London. They intend to spend two months touring England and the Continent.

Close application to work in his laboratory on improvements to the phonograph and the storage battery kept Mr. Edison from taking his usual winter rest at his home in Florida, and for that reason Mrs. Edison was able to prevail on him to join her in Europe this summer.

On the occasion of his last visit to Europe Mr. Edison met Eiffel, Helmholtz, Pasteur and many other men of note. One night when he went to the Paris Opera the management, apprised of his coming, watched for him and when he entered the audience room, while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Edison and his son are to sail on the *Mauretania*.

Mayor Takes a Boat Ride With Walde.

Police Commissioner Waldo called at the City Hall yesterday afternoon in his automobile and took the Mayor to the Battery, where they boarded the police boat Patrol. The Patrol took the Mayor down to Coney Island and back.

A Drink For Ladies—Oyster Club Canceled, but made with smooth, dry ice cream. Possibility of a drink.

## REVOLUTION STARTS IN CUBA

### GEN. ACEVEDO WAVES THE TORCH IN HIS MANIFESTO.

The Former Veteran Gathers a Band Opposite Havana and Starts for Matanzas—Expects Uprising There and in Pinar del Rio—Denounces Gomez.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 1.—Gen. Acevedo, a veteran of the war of independence, has taken up arms against the Government, and it is reported to-night has fifty well armed men en route for Matanzas, where it is said a strong force will join him. It is also said that a simultaneous uprising has been planned in the province of Pinar del Rio.

Gen. Acevedo started out from Regia, which is across Havana harbor, and at Guanabacoa, five miles distant, shot a guide who refused to join his band as a guide. Along the route Acevedo has distributed a manifesto to the people "for the people." It sets forth:

"The constant immoralities, robberies and pillage of the Gomez Administration forces us to take arms against the rotten Government and its still more rotten administration, which has trampled on the people and destroyed our national honor, which cost the sacrifice of so many lives to obtain. All Cubans, whether civilians or military, who feel any love for their homes or for their country are offended and we count upon their aid."

"We give the Government fifteen days to relinquish authority. If the Government fails to do this we shall reduce all the territory of the republic to ashes. As to methods of warfare we demand that all corporations shall fail to give transportation to the Government military under penalty of suffering similar destruction of property."

"Long live Cuba and down with the rotten Gomez administration!"

The manifesto closes with an exhortation to "free Cuba in 1911." It is signed "General in command of the movement, G. Acevedo."

The opposition has declared that the Government has faked up the "revolt" for the purpose of declaring martial law so that the Government may be enabled to suppress the newspaper *El Dia*, which was started to attack Gomez and his administration and expose the graft whereby Gomez, Ferrera, Pasalados and Nodarse, it is charged, have grown rich. The Government on the other hand declares that the Conservatives started the movement to impress Secretary of War Stimson of the American Cabinet, who is due here this week. This is regarded as absurd, because the Conservatives would not employ such a leader as Acevedo, who lacks prestige.

Havana is greatly excited to-night. Newsboys are crying extras in the streets and groups are gathered on the corners discussing the news. One rumor is that Zayas is losing faith in Gomez. Zayas is to be the next Liberal candidate for President and it is said that he does not believe that Gomez intends not to run again.

The graft exposures made by *El Dia* have greatly moved the country, so much so that *El Dia* has dropped the campaign against Gen. Montenegro. That was for the reason that soldiers in the eastern provinces, constituting a part of the army, are loyal to Pino Guerra. When Montenegro was sent to the east to get them out of the way, soon after the attempt to assassinate Gomez, the soldiers refused to obey orders and threatened to revolt. They declared that they would take orders only from the Conservative leader, Gen. Menocal, who is the manager of a great sugar estate in Chaparra and not connected with the army.

It seems quite certain that if Pino Guerra joins the movement the revolution will grow. But he, Zayas and other adversaries of the Government are closely watched. The captain of police reports that shots were heard on the outskirts of Havana, but the forces that were despatched there failed to find any insurgents.

STOWAWAY SWIMS FOR LIBERTY.

Says He's a Russian Political Refugee, but Back He Goes.

A man jumped off the Russian steamship *Birma* at Quarantine yesterday and started to swim to shore. He got half way when he was picked up by the Quarantine boat Staten Island and carted back to the *Birma*. There he was put in irons and will be carried back to Russia.

The man is Simon Markoff, said to be a Russian Nihilist condemned to serve in the Black Sea fleet. On the *Birma* he was a stowaway. The skipper of the *Birma*, Capt. Stulpin, says he didn't know that he had any stowaways aboard until Markoff, who had escaped from his guards and secreted himself on the *Birma* on July 15 at Libau, was brought back to the ship here yesterday. Then a hasty census of crew and passengers showed that Markoff had not been one of either. When captured he said he was an escaped political prisoner.

BIG MEXICAN STRIKE QUELLED.

Troops Sent to Overawe 11,000 Men in Large Mining Camp.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—El Oro, the largest mining camp in Mexico, where 11,000 men are striking, is calm to-day. It is believed that there will be no more trouble there, as the Government sent troops as soon as it learned of the outbreak. It is not known how many were killed in the first day's fighting as the figures are given variously from two to twenty.

The officials of El Oro Mining and Railway Company, an English concern, has asked the Government to make an immediate investigation, as it is reported that the leaders of the strike have offered a big reward for the assassination of the manager and superintendent of the mine. It is said that the price of 3,000 pesos was set upon the head of the manager.

Pulled Overboard by a Turtle.

A big sea turtle pulled eighteen-year-old John Leonard of 887 Madison street, Brooklyn, out of a rowboat in which he and his father were fishing yesterday in Jamaica Bay. The father grabbed the young man by his coat and pulled him back into the boat. The turtle got away.

## SIMON TO ABDICATE.

### Foreign Ministers Take Steps to Prevent Looting in Port-au-Prince.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 1.—The situation here is considered desperate and the Diplomatic Corps took action to-day to prevent serious trouble when the administration falls, as fall it apparently soon will. Antoine Simon, the tottering President, has consented to abdicate, but has asked three days delay so that the pillaging of the capital may be obviated.

Dr. H. E. Furnias, the American Minister, remains in Port-au-Prince to see that order is maintained, but the Ministers of France and Great Britain have gone to a town eight miles east of this city to confer with the revolutionists. The German and Cuban Ministers have gone to the south to confer with the commander of the forces approaching the capital.

The diplomats hope to get the promise of the commanders that the city will not be sacked and that the occupation will be entirely peaceful.

SCHOONERSUNKOFF GAY HEAD?

Wireless Message Also Said Steamer Had Rescued Crew.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—The wireless station at Point Judith reported at 12:15 this morning picking up a message to the effect that a three masted schooner had been sunk off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, and that the steamer Massachusetts had rescued the crew.

The Point Judith operator is trying to reach the Massachusetts for particulars.

NO SHAVE ON SUNDAY.

Barbers' Union Decides It Won't Work, Even Up to 1 P. M.

The barbers' union announced yesterday that beginning to-day its members will work only six instead of seven days a week as they have been doing. Many of them had to work Sundays up to noon or 1 P. M., but now the shops where they worked will be closed all day on Sunday.

The officers of the union said that those who were in the habit of getting shaved in these shops on Sunday will have to take their shaves on Saturday or wait until Monday.

GIRL SUICIDE BLAMES FAMILY.

Dorothy Cadmus Takes Gas and Says Her Relatives Were "Always Picking at Her."

Miss Dorothy P. Cadmus, who lived with Mrs. Ella Koebbe at 143 East 14th street, The Bronx, ended her life by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday and left a note pinned to her nightgown in which she apologized to Mrs. Koebbe for having killed herself in her home. She wrote:

"My people are always picking at me, so I will give them a chance to pick at some one else. Excuse me for doing this in your home. In my bank book there is a balance of \$7 which you may keep for the gas I have wasted. You are the only friend I ever had."

Miss Cadmus left instructions for her burial and asked that her relatives be told of her death.

Miss Cadmus lived with Mrs. Koebbe as a companion and Mrs. Koebbe said that she had never shown any signs of despondency.

COSTLIEST WOMAN EMPLOYEE.

Miss Kelly as Assistant to Director Will Manage Mints Sometimes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Miss Margaret V. Kelly of the mint bureau of the Treasury Department to-day became the highest salaried woman in the Government service. Miss Kelly, who has been chief clerk of the mint bureau at a salary of \$2,500 a year, was appointed to-day by Secretary MacVeagh as examiner of mints in the bureau, virtually assistant director of the mint.

In this new position in addition to drawing \$3,000 a year Miss Kelly will be acting director of the mints of the country in the absence of George E. Roberts, the director. She will have charge of all the mints and direct their immense business at any time the director is absent.

GIRL DROWNS IN A TUB.

Insomnia Sufferer's Body Found in Bath—Nightgown Drowned Drain.

Before Lucy Hockman made a mistake in some work which she did as a stenographer in an office down town neither her father, Bernard Hockman, nor her sister Mary knew that she had been overworking. But the error so got on her nerves that she couldn't sleep. She lived at 814 West Street, The Bronx. She went to a doctor and the doctor gave her powders and advised her to take warm baths before she went to bed.

Early yesterday morning Lucy, who was 22 years old, told her sister that the powders didn't work and she was going to get up and take a hot bath. Her sister awakened about three hours later, at about 5 o'clock, and saw that Lucy had not come back. So she called her father and he went to see what was the trouble.

He found his daughter lying partly in the bathtub, though she had fallen over backward. Hot water was streaming from the tap. The stopper was not in place, but a film of her nightgown had been drawn into the vent and the water had filled the tub about half full.

A doctor came and found that Lucy had drowned in the hot water. Later Coroner Schwannacke ordered an autopsy, and his physician said the same thing.

SMALL MAN RESCUES THREE.

One Was His Wife and Each Was a Good Deal Larger Than He.

James J. Judge, a former welterweight fighter, saved three women from drowning yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Beach. One was his wife and the others were Mrs. William B. Hayes and Mrs. William G. Jones.

The women live in bungalows on Hollywood avenue at Rockaway, and yesterday afternoon they went in bathing at the foot of that avenue. They bobbed on the crests of the waves and chatted, not noticing that a strong current was beating them further out from shore. Mrs. Judge, who weighs 215 pounds, was the first to realize their peril, and soon the others, whose weights brought the total of their avoidpools up to 645 pounds, joined her in screaming for help. Judge, who was ruminating on the beach in his bathing suit, hurried to their assistance. He got them in tow, one behind another, and brought them to shore.

## UPTON SINCLAIR GOES TO JAIL

### AUTHOR AND FELLOW BLUE LAW BREAKERS GET 18 HOURS.

Members of Single Tax Colony, Accused by Venueful Anarchist, Plead Guilty and Refuse to Pay Fines—Victims Will Go After All Sabbath Violators.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.—Upton Sinclair, the socialist author, and his ten associates of the single tax colony at Arden, Del., will serve eighteen hours each in the Newcaston county workhouse. The sentences began at 9 o'clock to-night.

The prisoners will equal the valor of George Brown, the philosophical anarchist who in revenge had them arrested yesterday for violating the Sunday laws.

The colonists were taken to prison to-night. They pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson and were fined \$1 and costs each with the exception of Fred Steinfeld, the ice cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of \$8 and costs. They all refused to pay their fines.

In addition to Sinclair and Steinfeld the patriots who will spend the night and part of to-morrow in prison are Prof. J. H. Garrod of the Northwest Manual Training School, Philadelphia